or the genteel tradition in America? Why Robinson's "Miniver Cheevy" instead of his sonnet, "New England"? Was the latter too obvious a candidate? It would have been a nice way to introduce or conclude the volume. And since the reader Delbanco imagines has been invited to spend time amid some of the anthologist's favorite "pictures and furnishings," I can report that for this imperfect reader the items from Cotton Mather gave no more satisfaction or enlightenment than I received decades ago in graduate school, trying to make my way in his *Magnalia Christi Americana*. Nor did the seventeenth-century poet Edward Taylor, always remembered (as here) for one overquoted line ("Who in this Bowling Alley bowled the Sun?"), speak to me at last. (Could it be that New England writing got better as it went along?) But every reader has his blind spots; overall the anthology succeeds admirably in conveying, in Delbanco's words, "how New Englanders have come to live in different and distinct regions of cultural inheritance." It manages also, in its inclusions and rediscoveries, to extend Thoreau's remark in his "Ktaadn" section from *The Maine Woods* printed here: "I am reminded by my journey how exceedingly new this country still is." □

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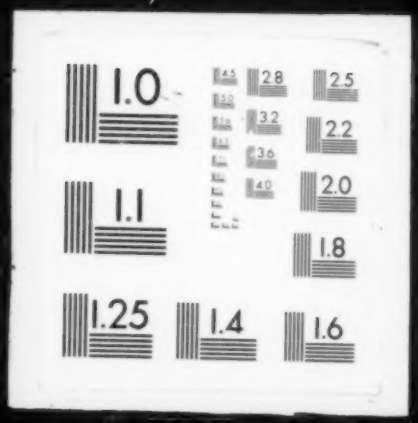
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